MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Graduation To Be Held In Gym of Field House

Seniors Nominate Marshals; Vote To Defy Tradition

Breaking with tradition the class of '49 oted last Monday to hold the graduation xercises in the gymnasium of the new ield House. With about 74% of the lass of 274 being present for the ballotg, 195 votes were cast for having the eremonies in the Field House and ten otes for Mead Chapel.

The seating requirements for the class re estimated at 303. This includes 274 andidates for A.B. degrees, fourteen for M.A. degrees, five men on the M.I.T. lan returning for graduation, and ten raduates of last February who are eligile to return for Commencement. With 00 being the maximum number of seats vailable in chapel, the number of places vailable for distribution to these students ould be 597 since about twenty seats re required for prominent alumni. This eaves less than two tickets for each raduating senior. With approximately 8% of the class indicating they would esire at least the customary two tickets, nd about twenty-five married men wishng to obtain at least three billets, the hapel became unsuitable despite the tradiion.

There will be about 2,000 places availale in the new gym and the plan for llocation has not been decided upon as et. However, each senior will be alowed four or five tickets and extra seats ill be on hand for undergraduates or lumni.

The gym will be equipped with a stage,

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Blue Key Chooses C. Irving Meeker, Bard E. Lindeman

C. Irving Meeker '50 and Bard E. Lindeman '50 were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Blue Key at a meeting of that organization last Friday night.

Mr. Meeker, who was tapped for Blue Key in his sophomore year, received the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup last year, which is awarded to the man in any class who has best combined ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship. He has been a dependable offensive and defensive end on the varsity football squad for the past three years and has been one of the mainstays of the indoor and outdoor track teams, specializing in the middle distances and the hurdles. He has been a member of Men's Assembly, secretary of his freshman class and treasurer of his sophomore class. He is a pre-med student and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Lindeman, who also was tapped for Blue Key as a sophomore, is the captain of the 1949 gridiron team and has been an outstanding bulwark and leader of the Blue and White forward wall. He is the sports editor of the *Campus* and at present is recovering from a shoulder dislocation received in a spring football practice. He is an English major who intends to be a career journalist, and he is also a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

These men will preside over the new members of the Blue Key who will be tapped in chapel some time in May.

Men's Assembly Announces New Handbook Plans

Members of the Student Educational Policy Committee from the men's college were elected and reorganizational plans for next year's *Handbook* were unanimously approved at the Men's Assembly meeting Wednesday, April 20. Plans for the election of the Men's Undergraduate Association president were also discussed.

The members of the Educational Policy Committee are: social sciences, George C. Conomikes '50; sciences, C. Irving Meeker '50; languages, George A. Boublik '50; and humanities, O. Andrews Ferguson '50. These men were elected from a slate prepared by the faculty.

"More for your money" at an overall reduced total cost is the basic idea behind the new plans for future *Handbooks*. Under this scheme, the *Handbook* will be published in three parts instead of in two as has been done in the past.

The first part will contain the constitutions of the men's and women's undergraduate bodies, rules and regulations, and other factual material. However, the write-ups on the fraternities will not be included but will be handled by the Interfraternity Council. The first part will be distributed only to the incoming freshmen and not to all students each year as has been the case in the past. A great saving in the cost of printing will be achieved through this method.

The second part will be an informal introduction to the traditions and organ-

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Mortar Board Cup

Marilyn J. Murphy '51 was awarded the Mortar Board Cup in chapel this morning. Dr. Stephen A. Freeman presented the cup which is awarded each year to a sophomore woman who, in the opinion of Mortar Board, has shown the greatest interest in college by participation in extracurricular activities and by attainment of high scholarship.

Miss Murphy is a member of the Spanish Club, Mountain Club, Women's Forum, Ski Patrol, and Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and an active participant in W. A. A. sports.

Degree Requirements To Entail Examinations

Department Tests To Be Inaugurated With Class Of '51

A General Departmental Examination or its equivalent must be passed by each senior before receiving his A.B. degree, it was decided at the faculty meeting held Tuesday, April 26. This requirement will become effective beginning with the class of 1951.

Each department will define and announce its aims and objectives of over-all correlation and comprehension, in terms of its own subject matter, in view of the objective of Middlebury College to provide for its students a well-integrated and unified body of intellectual experience.

Each department will choose one of the following procedures, which will be required of its majors:

A. A General Departmental Examination, for which students will be prepared by seminars, conferences, discussion groups, reading lists, and other guidance.

B. A Specialty Designated Course, open only to seniors, given by the department with the definite purpose of correlating and integrating the students' whole program of study in that field. This course, with its final exam, will satisfy the requirement.

Three points of credit toward the degree are allowed for passing the General Examination or its equivalent, or six points if a year-course is required.

The dates of the General Examination may be set at any time between May 15 and the day prior to the June final examination period. Each department may, at its own discretion and in accordance with its own requirements, excuse students from the final course examinations in their major field if they achieve a specified grade in the General Examination.

A student failing the General Examination or its equivalent is ineligible for a second examination until after the lapse of one academic year.

Students following a three-year plan in combination with another institution, such as M.I.T., and whose work is approved by the appropriate faculty committee, are excused from this requirement.

A faculty committee shall be appointed to coordinate and criticize the programs, and counsel and aid the departments in the attainment of their over-all objectives.

Station WMCRS To Present First Official Broadcast

Station WMCRS will present its first official broadcast Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3.00 p.m. Highlighting an hour and a half of entertainment will be on-the-spot interviews of Conference speakers, reproduced on a tape recorder by the station's chief engineer, John D. Bowker '52.

Following addresses by the guest speakers there will be an interlude of recorded classical music, and at approximately 3.45 p.m., a local news summary.

At 4.00 p.m., WMCRS will present the recorded personal interviews of Houston Peterson, Conference moderator; Edgar A. Mowrer Theodore F. Brown, W. T. Stace, Charles M. LaFollette, Florence Kelley and John Chalmers. The conference guests were interviewed at the informal luncheon given for them in the Snack Bar by the Conference Committee on Saturday, April 23. Quizzed by table-to-table reporter Alan M. Gussow '52, they gave split-second summaries of their panel speeches and nutshell impressions of the Middlebury Conference.

At 4.30 p.m. Station WMCRS will go off the air until the following morning.

For 6.30 a.m., Monday, May 2, Laurence R. Draper '52, program director, has announced a "wake up" broadcast of world and local news summaries, daily announcements and recorded music. The morning show will continue after a twenty minute break between 7.00 and 7.20 a.m., until 8.00 a.m.

A regular program schedule for WMCRS will appear weekly in the *Campus* beginning with broadcasts set for Sunday, May 8. Any additional programs until that time will be posted on Munroe and S. U. bulletin boards.

Junior Prom Site To Be Field House

Plans have been completed for the first dance to be held in the new Memorial Field House—the Junior Prom on Friday, May 6. The dance will last from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and 1.30 permissions have been granted to women attending.

The Barbary Coast Band of Dartmouth which played at last year's Sophomore Hop, is returning to provide the music for this event of Junior Week-end. The dance is semi-formal: dress optional for men and formal for the women. There will be no corsages, as the junior women voted to lessen the men's expenses. Tickets for the Prom, $2.40 per couple, will go on sale Friday.

The Queen of Junior Week-end will be chosen at the Prom from ten candidates by three professional artists and photographers by five-minute interviews with the judges, with the basis of the final selection poise, personality and beauty. The queen candidates will be presented at the Rally Thursday night, May 5 at 8.00 p.m. by Bard E. Lindeman and Patricia A. Cloutier, co-chairmen.

Committee chairmen for the Junior Prom are: Decorations, Albert G. Craz, Jr. and Christine White; refreshments, W. Kimbel Mehlbach, Jr. and Jacque K. Snyder; programs, David Dale and Sylvia M. Ellsworth; chaperones, Warren L. Frost and Jean G. Blanchard; queen, Raymond J. Nihan and Sally T. Peek; tickets, Richard A. Boss and Anne E. Meyer.

Profs. To Produce T.V. Extravaganza

So you think your faculty's off the beat. So you think they're really not hep. I'll tell you what they're going to do. To prove they have latent talents and powers beyond lecturing in a classroom, your favorite professors have prepared a terrific, sensational, colossal, spectacular extravaganza.

Built around the framework of a television show, members of the faculty will display their individual and collective talents in twenty or more separate skits. You'll see almost every Midd professor in some dramatic or musical capacity at the great T-V show to be held Friday night at 7.30 at the Playhouse.

Admission to this remarkable production is, amazingly enough, free, but a collection will be made for the benefit of Porter Hospital. The faculty is hoping to collect, purely by voluntary effort, a reasonable donation for the hospital.

The show is all set. The profs are ready to go. Here's your chance to catch the faculty outside their ivory towers.

Off The Record

Photo by Publicity Dept.

Sitting (left to right) are: Conference speakers W. T. Stace, Florence M. Kelley, and Houston Peterson, moderator. Standing are: Jean D. Holmberg '49, Mary E. Hemeon '49 and Margaret Drysdale '49, student participants

Conference Speakers Stress Need For Application Of Democracy In U. S. Policy

The seventh annual Middlebury Conference held on April 23 and 24 was brought to an intellectual crescendo at the beginning of Sunday afternoon's panel with David L. Thomson's acute summation. Mr. Thomson stated the main theme of the conference in "capsule" form with the question: Can the flaws in a democratic society be corrected by democratic methods. He categorized the speakers into two groups; those who put the need for democratic principles or individualism first and those who were more concerned with the practical application of equal rights for all Americans. Mr. Thomson emphasized the need for a realization of the responsibility implicit in a democracy. The alternative to the motto of the French revolutionists' "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité . . . ." is unequivocal and inevitable . . . . "ou la Morte."

At the start of this year's conference, on Saturday morning, a somewhat theoretical examination was made into the

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Rev. Kelly To Give Partridge Lectures

The Partridge Lecture on Christianity will be given Sunday, May 1, at 5.00 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel at the regular freshman-sophomore vesper service by the Rev. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.

Redfield Proctor, former governor of Vermont and a member of the college board of trustees, last year established the lecture in memory of his life-long friend, Frank Partridge. Each year a distinguished clergyman or layman is invited to address the college on the subject of "Man's Need for Christianity."

The Reverend Kelly is a former president of Emporia College, Kansas, and for many years was commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He has served as Moderator of the Presbytery of Washington City. He has also served on the Board of National Missions and on the Board of Christian Education, as general director of the Department of Missionary Education of the Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Kelly holds degrees from Princeton University, Auburn Seminary, Hastings College, and Middlebury College.

The lecture is open to the public.

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Kaleidoscope

Does tradition still overshadow the practical in the publication of the *Kaleidoscope?* Why do we publish a book in 1948 for distribution in 1949 for the class of 1950.

Why not have the *Kaleidoscope* a junior class publication in tribute to the senior class? The individual portraits would take on more significance as graduation pictures instead of just a picture taken during college days. At present the record of a student's activities and accomplishments closes in November of the junior year, just when the majority of students hit their stride and enter more fully into college life. By having the book published in the senior year another year of sports, honorary awards, clubs, offices, duties, and committees might be recorded. This would make for a more satisfactory presentation of the individual.

After careful consideration of the situation and of criticism handed down from year to year and discussing the facts with students and alumni, the present *Kaleidoscope* editor and this newspaper believe that the yearbook can and should be changed to a senior class book.

The 1950 *Kaleidoscope* will be distributed in May and the staff for next year's book will be selected next week. The necessary legislation for a change could be drafted by the new staff early in the fall and presented to the assemblies for ratification. This change would govern the staff selected in 1950.

Under the present system the 1951 *Kaleidoscope* would be published next year, and under the direction of the staff from the class of 1952, the *Sesquicentennial Kaleidoscope* would be published in the 150th school year. It would represent no particular class but would be a record of the year as well as a historical flashback over Middlebury's development since its founding. The passing of the necessary legislation early in the fall would provide time for adequate research and preparation for an outstanding sesquicentennial issue.

The 1952 *Kaleidoscope*, the first senior yearbook, would be published by the junior staff from the class of 1953 without omitting any class.

Only tradition would be destroyed. How about it?

Finale

The year is rapidly drawing to a close. Spring sports are getting under way. Baseball, tennis, golf, grassing, and afternoons of swimming at Dunmore and Dog Team are in the offing. Last year because of learning new duties the members of the present editorial board were unable to enjoy afternoon sunbathing at Dunmore, evenings at Dog Team and vicinity, and participation in the various other extracurricular activities so popular at Middlebury in the spring.

With the next issue of the *Campus* a new editorial board will begin its reign, and the present members will retire to bask in the sun and enjoy the more frivolous life.

The problems of scoops, stories, headlines and deadlines, plus endeavoring to improve the *Campus* and Middlebury College and its activities we leave to our successors. We hope that they have as much fun and gain as much experiences from their year on the editorial board as we have.

p. s. . . .

The superintendent of buildings and grounds is thinking of installing park benches on campus so that the seniors will feel more in character while reading the want ads. Former students of the "young Mr. Chalmers" are experiencing only mild elation over the inaccuracy of his prediction that the depression would hit in 1949. After unconducted (and often unproductive) tours of employment agencies during spring vacation, the seniors are not cancelling their orders for apples and pencils, merely postponing them. . . . Rumor has it that a Middlebury colony is being formed in Manhattan. It seems that three enterprising senior women, having located an apartment, are being urged to share their bed and board with several less-fortunate alumni (ae). The incident may well become an epic of life in the big city, entitled "Three Girls in a Murphy Bed," or "How To Be Happy Though Single." . . . A more immediate housing problem has been solved by the senior class with their decision to hold graduation in the Field House. Since tradition demands that the procession begin at Old Chapel, the be-tasseled seniors, grimy and exhausted after their 8 and 3/10 mile trek past the tree-lined vista of fraternity row, will come to parade rest at the foul line of the center court. A capacity audience will include those little brothers and sisters who, in past years, had to amuse themselves with frolicking on the green while Junior received his sheepskin. In addition to its more obvious virtues, the three story high field house (20° cooler inside) may make it possible for senior women to wear something other than a flit suit under their gowns. . . . What's Up Department: Overheard at Conference last weekend was Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.'s comment that Fredrick Schuman's absence was perhaps something more than a coincidence since he had been scheduled to speak on five similar panels with Mr. Schlesinger and failed to appear each time. Didn't he know the town had gone wet? . . . Station WMCRS, operating on a dormitory-to-dormitory hookup, will inaugurate its broadcasting schedule on Sunday afternoon with a ceremony somewhat less spectacular than McCarty's Shamrock Hotel opening. If the interference of large, metropolitan networks (such as Burlington and Rutland?) can be overcome, Chief Engineer John Bowker will encounter further difficulties in interviewing several self-styled Middlebury celebrities. Following this, if you turn off your electric razor and hair dryer, there may be some good music. Monday morning the station will go on the air with its regularly scheduled programs

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"The Blue Baboon" Slumbers Silently

Stuart M. Briggs '51

A sense of humor is a wonderful thing and a magazine devoted to humor is quite another thing. All this brings us to *The Blue Baboon*, a comic magazine, which burst upon the Middlebury campus in June of 1923. It appeared for five years, five times annually until in 1929 it died quietly.

The Blue Baboon never is hysterically funny probably because no publication which strives for guffaws can ever achieve its desirable end. Each issue carried jokes, sketches, cartoons and a drawing of a much idealized pretty girl, designed no doubt, to be read in some chapel period. The conception of beautiful womanhood in the first issues was later changed to be consistent with editorial policy and lurid women with plunging necklines and dresses only twelve inches from the ground considered risque were splashed across the pages. Drinking was considered extremely funny, especially gin, as was the idea of eating onions before a date. The library was laughingly described as a place to keep books and not dates and the faculty were characterized as creatures to be pitied. Everything was fair game including Uncle Joe, poor little high school students and the Rutland Railroad. "God created all things that creep and crawl including the Rutland Railroad." Most of the jokes were produced by home talent such as "Then there was the sad case of a student who took organ instruction for a pipe course" and the undergraduates who could read are to be pitied.

Cady Recalls Middlebury Drama Origin; Once Wrote Reviews Under Pseudonym

Frank W. Cady

You would scarcely believe it but I was for three or four years director of the dramatic club. It was organized in 1921 by the students, who elected Professor Burrage of the Greek Department as director. I do not know exactly what happened within the club, but a year or two later I found myself by election of the students in Professor Burrage's position. This was apparently the signal for greatly increased dramatic activity. The big plays were always given in the gym, but there was no adequate space for giving one-act plays. The Old Chapel room was never used though the seats were still in place and there was a platform at the east end. So we pre-empted that and proceeded to give programs of one-act plays, so frequently that Thursday evenings, if I remember correctly, were set aside for this activity and the room was always crowded. Everything was on a strictly amateur basis and I was the worst amateur of the lot. We succeeded in making ourselves so much of a nuisance in the Old Chapel that year, that when the old Catholic Church became available after the Music House was constructed, we had little difficulty in persuading the administration to let us use it. For some years the stage there had been used as a studio by Miss Hayden, the instructor of piano. The club borrowed $600 from the college to pay for fitting the place up with dressing rooms, wiring, etc. We even laid a new floor of soft wood on the stage, to preserve the fine hard wood floor which was there. Someone suggested that due to the smallness of the stage it would be clever to have the light box in the gallery. That we found to be a very successful arrangement. We paid off the loan in a year and the next year purchased the piano. Up to this time the whole thing had been under student control, but with the development of the Playhouse there came the opportunity for starting a play-production course, on a strictly amateur basis. Those who had shown their merit in acting, and so forth, were given the privilege of membership in the course which was restricted to about twenty people. It was also arranged that club membership should be of two kinds. Those who wished only to enjoy the plays without participation paid a fee of $2. Those who were willing to participate by acting, etc., were charged only a dollar. These fees covered admission to most of the plays. The membership was large, over 300, out of a total student enrollment of about 500.

Then we divided the participating membership up into twenty groups, each group in charge of one member of the play production course, who was required to produce one one-act play each semester. When the program was in full operation we had as many as twenty one-act play programs during the year without overloading any one group. In addition to these programs there finally developed a long play program of five plays. The play production course gave a long play at the close of each semester in place of a final examination and besides that, plays were sponsored by each class: sophomores in the fall, freshmen in the winter and juniors at Junior Week. The Commencement play was called the Senior play but was really put on by the play production course. This was in general the program for the year 1925-26 when my connection as director was terminated by a year's leave of absence.

I am afraid my directing was terribly amateurish, but by the time I quit the whole dramatic program had taken on enough of an academic importance to make it necessary to hire someone to carry on, at a salary of $3,000, the work I had been doing for no additional pay while conducting the usual twelve hours of teaching regular courses.

There were two by-products of this whole activity which may be of interest. As the work became more academic the students in the play production course wished to organize an honorary group to which election might be made by the students. This developed into the Wig and Pen. It was hard to find a name at first until one of the men returned from a summer trip abroad and said he had found in London a little old inn called the Wig and Pen and he thought that would be a good name for our club. And so it was named, and a pin designed of a wig with a quill pen drawn through it.

The other thing was a personal activity which hardly seems regular as I look back on it. But I myself wrote up the *Campus* accounts of most of the plays under the initials Y. K. W. (you know who.)

I tried to make these articles a means of telling the cast how much I appreciated their work. I am afraid I wrote many of them in a humorous, perhaps flippant style, but I felt that they had considerable effect in keeping up dramatic morale. At any rate I got considerable fun out of doing them.

I am afraid my methods of directing and conducting all of this activity shocked friends of mine on the faculty who were academic precisionists. However that may be, these methods did lay the foundation for the development of the department we have today with its high artistic standards of aspiration and attainment. And we all, students and director, had a lot of fun doing it.

Article Attacks Operetta As Irreverent; Upson Labels Debunker As "Criticaster"

Middlebury residents have been alarmed by a report that a "Ruffled Criticaster" is at large in the town. Unlike the Cornwall panther, which is said to be harmless to humans, the Middlebury criticaster has made a vicious attack on one of the local residents. "Criticaster," according to the dictionary, is "a small-minded, carping critic; one who finds fault in a mean and petty manner." The victim is William Hazlett Upson, who lives in Middlebury and who writes the Earthworm tractor stories for the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Last week, Mr. Upson made a public announcement of a musical play "Middlebury Parade" which he has written, and which is to be produced by the Middlebury College Players May 26 and May 27 and June 10. In this announcement, Mr. Upson was unusually flamboyant. He boasted, among other things, that his play covers the entire history of Middlebury College, that it explains the ancient practice of bundling, and that it includes a hermit who lives in an ice cave in Ripton. Mr. Upson claimed that his masterpiece will rank as one of the greatest dramas of all times. "I ought to know," he said, "I wrote it myself."

Middlebury College authorities have received a violent protest from a member of the faculty who, although he prefers to remain anonymous, does not hesitate to speak his mind as follows:

"The wretched taste of this article is obvious. Upson bases his judgment of the excellence of this comedy upon the fact that he wrote it himself and ought to know. What colossal conceit! He evidently was trying to run his famous Earthworm tractor over all opposition before it developed, a perfect Pottsian technique.

"With his favorable judgment no sane critic can agree. Think of reducing a college of such high prestige and noble antiquity to the bounds of a musical comedy! The dignity is all gone. He should have written a serious problem drama. How to be Happy though Educated. And think of the loose songs he has written with swear words in them! How shocking to the ghostly sympathies of President Atwater! Besides, why drag in the old out-moded device of bundling? No one does that now. Our methods are more refined and undoubtedly more effective. Bundling is crude in method and results and would inspire ribald laughter in our sophisticated undergraduates.

"And then that crude device of the Ripton hermit in an ice cave! It does not need an ice cave to produce a hermit in the splendid isolation of Ripton; and the quiet of its remote recesses over back of Breadloaf Inn would promote inevitable longevity. This device is one of the most amateurish things ever attempted in musical comedy.

"One cannot be serious in criticizing such a dramatic atrocity as this production promises to be. How is it that Eric Volkert, whom Upson confesses to be a dramatic genius, and the, as he says,

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THE MIDD-WAY

The cry of "Play Ball" ricocheted off the roof of the new field house and traveled to the stands at Porter Field and then whence it came, the intramural softball diamond. Perley Perkins had dusted off the plate and the 1949 softball season was under way.

Ernie Tanner took the mound for Theta Chi and had little trouble in retiring the first two D.K.E. batters. Then Andy Anderson stepped up to the plate and slammed one of Tanner's "blooper balls" high and far over the centerfielder's head. From then on the Dekes treated Tanner like he was the cause of the rain that melted their "sure winner" snow sculpture around carnival time. They scored twelve runs on eighteen hits in winning their first game in defense of their title, 12-10. Anderson went on to collect two more hits, both singles, to pace the Deke barrage. "Boom-Boom" Casey, starting and winning pitcher, also hit safely three times, one of the hits being a mighty triple. With two out in the final frame, Theta Chi staged a last ditch rally which fell three runs shy of victory. Brian Smith and Neil Myers walked. Both scored on Ladd's double, but Knappy died on second as Stewart flied out to end the ball game.

Tom Fraioli limited the Neutrals to six hits as K.D.R. scored a 10-7 victory in Tuesday's other contest. Bill McNamara gave Fraioli a shaky start by blasting a home run as lead-off man for the Neuts. The Ranchmen landed on Fluff Grocutt in the fourth when Hall and Beenhower rapped singles, Fraioli walked and errors by Philcrantz and Gadaire brought in three K.D.R. runs. Fraioli pitched a much better game than the score indicates, but his mates played loosely in the field committing eight errors.

Last Thursday D.U. belted thirteen hits in beating A.T.O. 11-7. Dave Thompson started and finished the pitching chores for the D.U.'s, while Don Fowler and Mike Glowa split the pitching for A.T.O. The A.T.O. outfielders were near collapse at the end of the second inning. Joel Lamere led off with a single, Myrick singled and then Steve Terry, "Monk" Zeiller and Dex Whittinghill hit round-trippers. This gave the D.U.s a five run lead which they never relinquished. Lamere had a perfect day at the plate with two doubles and a single in three official trips. John Lowman had a triple and a single in four tries to lead the losers.

In Thursday's other contest, S.P.E.'s perennial favorites walloped A.S.P. 15-2. Doug Christie allowed only seven hits while his mates blasted Sid Hamolsky for sixteen, including triples by Okarski and Christie. The Sig Eps had a grand time in the fifth inning when they scored six runs on walks to Barry and singles by Christie and Gubitz. Tom Ginty hit a triple and a single in three tries for the Slugs.

The Neutrals broke into the win column Friday by winning the second start of the season at the expense of Chi Psi, 10-8. The Chipsies outhit their opponents 15-10 but it was the old story of "bunching the hits" that paid off for the Neuts. Carse's grand slam home run in the sixth iced the game for the winners. Fluff Grocott went all the way on the mound for the winners, and Fred Kania needed relief from Chuck Rielle for the "Lodgemen." This same Kania just missed hitting for the cycle in smashing a homer, triple and double in four at-bats.

Odds 'n' Ends

Knappy Ladd, who covers left field like a Gazelle boy for Theta Chi, added an ironical touch to the D.K.E.-T.C. game last Thursday. He made several circus catches only to drop a pop fly that cost Theta Chi the ball game.

Here's a tip to base runners. Don't try to stretch a hit on Dick Davis, Neutral centerfielder. He throws strikes while standing knee-deep in daisies.

Anderson's home run for the Dekes in the Theta Chi game had Dick Price chasing around center field like a maniac depressive. Had there been a center field wall, Price would have pulled a Pete Reiser because he was running with his back to the plate looking over his shoulder in hopes the ball would strike his arms.

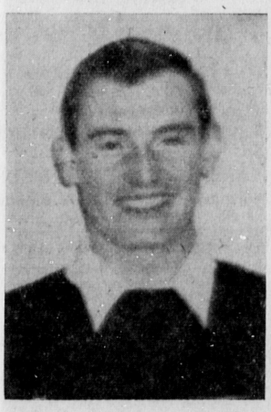
Tom Fraioli's pitching was a welcome sight to K.D.R. fans since their pitching has been their chief worry. The Ranchers must improve in the field however, if they expect to repeat last year's performance.

A total of 117 hits, including seven home runs and four triples, were piled up the first five games, further proof that pitching is sub-par. Perhaps it will improve with warmer weather and less wind, if such weather ever makes an appearance.

A look into the crystal ball and the probable standings are clearly visible. Since it costs nothing to predict, excepting a few friends, here is the prediction of the final standings: (1) Sigma Phi Epsilon, (2) Kappa Delta Rho, (3) Delta Upsilon, (4) Delta Kappa Epsilon (5) Theta Chi, (6) Neutrals, (7) Chi Psi, (8) Alpha Tau Omega, (9) Alpha Sigma Phi.

K. N.

Captain



Kailey To Captain 1949-50 Ski Team

Paul Kailey has been elected to captain the Middlebury ski team, it was announced last week. He succeeds Don Henderson, and like Henderson, is a four event skier who excels in downhill and slalom.

Kailey, to carry a parallel farther, was born and raised in Berlin, N. H., as was his predecessor. While they were teammates in high school they began to garner an almost countless number of medals and trophies for their hickory exploits and were instrumental in bringing the

(*Continued on page 5*)

W. A. A.

Lacrosse for women in the United States is a comparatively new game in women's athletic circles. The game which originated in this country was, interestingly enough, introduced here with women's rules by the English in the late 1920s. In 1934 an All-England team toured the United States coaching and playing. Last week Middlebury was fortunate to be included in this year's coaching schedule. Two members of this year's All-England touring team, Kitty Meligane and Allison Cridland, spent three days here coaching the freshman classes and the WAA practices.

Middlebury, spurred on by the enthusiasm of various Swarthmore lacrosse players, was the first women's college in New England to introduce lacrosse into its physical education curriculum. Women's lacrosse is a new and different game to the average woman athlete, with techniques and rules of its own, which have an appeal in their novelty. Unlike the men's game, the women's has no boundaries and allows for no physical contact. These rules are, however, as I understand it, subject to the umpire's discretion. This might interfere with players on the leading team from taking off for points north. The women's game is also more graceful than the men's game, which the English coaches explained is due to the fact that women are interested in developing good techniques while the men are playing for the spectators who want a rough and tumble game.

Panther Squad To Inaugurate Home Card Friday; Bates To Be Opponent

Chief

Lindeman Injured In Spring Football

Middlebury's 1949 football hopes and the headquarters of the local addition to the field of traditional journalism received a jolt last Thursday when Bard Lindeman, football captain and sports eritor of the *Campus*, suffered a severe and painful shoulder dislocation. The misfortune occurred during a spring football scrimmage as Duke Nelson's gridmen were testing the potency and deception of the Panther's newly established winged-T offense.

Lindeman came out from under a pile-up with an aching shoulder and reported hearing an ominous crunch as his full 215 pounds, aided by the poundage of several other Blue and White maulers, hit the Porter Field turf. He was rushed to the local medics who had him removed to Porter Hospital.

The extent of the damage to the star

(*Continued on page 5*)

Crossemen Romp To Easy 16-9 Win Over Union Frosh

Curt Cushman's upstart lacrosse squad proved that it is in business, regardless of no athletic council financial assistance, when they romped over a green Union College freshman team, 16-9, last Saturday afternoon in Schenectady. High lighted by individual competitors rather than teamwork, partially due to the fact that the contest was the opener for both squads, the clash saw Cushman's boys display a power-packed offensive punch, something they definitely lacked last season. The thirty-six man squad, which was loaded with "young blood" in the person of eleven freshman members, scored more points in this Union encounter than last year's team could rack up during their combined five game schedule.

The game was never in doubt, as Dave White broke through to score in the first thirty seconds of play. The Midd stickmen never relinquished their lead and when the dust cleared at the end of the first half, the Blue and White led, 11-2. Conditioning nearly proved the decisive factor as the Midd men faltered in the third stanza allowing Union, paced by Huffnagle who tallied five times, to narrow the gap. However, Cushman's lads pulled up the bridge in time and finished strongly to win by a 16-9 margin. White was high scorer and Dick Atwill shone in his midfielder role. Outstanding defense work was contributed by Don Fitzgerald and Guido Tine.

The lineups:

	ATTACK
B. Kroek	G. Shumway
F. Kenny	D. Kroek
D. White	D. Thayer
D. Larned	
	MIDFIELDERS
J. Truesdale	K. Mehlbach
R. Hughes	A. Moody
D. Stokes	B. Bickford
D. Attwill	B. Barrett
T. Metcalf	
	DEFENSE
G. Tine	B. Whittemore
F. Carter	J. Bartlett
D. Fitzgerald	
	GOALIE
J. Guetens	J. Taylor

Middlebury Goals Scored by: White 4, Larned 3, Atwill 3, D. Kroek 2, Shumway 2 ,B. Kroek 1, Hughes 1.

Ciccolellamen Drop Initial Contest 12-2; Midd Pitchers Routed By Harvard Bats

The home unveiling of the 1949 Midd baseball team is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting. Bates will provide the opposition, and though none of the traditional color and animosity present in a Giant-Dodger opening will be prevalent at the outset, the home fans are eager to see the Panther bombers in action. Coach Ciccolella has not named his starting hurler as yet, but the speculators and the local bookies are second guessing the un-Durocher-like mentor with the names of two right-handers—control artist Ferdie Vetare and fire baller Jim Newman.

Harvard's yard men spoiled the Panther's initial start last Friday by blasting out sixteen hits and twelve runs to crush the local nine 12-2. Boston College, reputedly the strongest club in the Hub area, next to the Braves, received a real scare from Middlebury's sluggers Saturday afternoon when the contest was called because of rain with the Blue and White leading the Jesuits 4-0 after four and a half innings.

In the bottom half of the fifth stanza Vetare, who had held the potent bats of BC to three safeties, needed only one putout to make the contest official in the scorer's books. The steady drizzle that had been falling all afternoon turned into a rain, and after consulting with the BC coach the umpires called the game.

Thrice defeated Harvard snapped out of a losing streak to wreak vengeance on the offerings of three Panther chuckers. Bud Burkewitz, Ciccolella's left-handed nomination to open the season against the predominantly port-sided sluggers of the Cambridge scholars, was shown little respect. The scholars larruped his offerings for six runs before right-handed Sam Masters relieved in the fourth. Masters gave up four more tallies before Paul Thompson came on in the eighth.

Walt Maurer paced the Midd batsmen with the first "Wheaties" blast by a Panther in the young season. His cicuit clout was hit to deep left. Jack Mulcahy and Paul Farrell each collected two hits in a lost cause.

Against BC the tables were reversed and the Middmen jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning. Farrell singled and scored on a hit and an error. With two out Mulcahy drove Coppinger home with the second run. In the fifth the Panthers sent the BC hurler, Walsh, to the club house. Walsh had previously beaten Harvard. Three hit and a long fly ball chased two more runners home and gave the Vermonters a four-run lead.

Farrell and Mulcahy again collected two hits apiece, with the latter getting his second double of the trip.

Runners To Open Season Saturday In Four-Way Meet

A quadrangular meet Saturday in Lewiston, Me., will inaugurate the 1949 Middlebury track season. Coach Arthur Brown's cindermen will have Bates, Vermont and Colby as their initial opposition up in the potato state.

On a heavy track, hampered by tricky April gusts of wind, and under ominous black clouds which threatened to loose a deluge with every starting gun, the varsity trackmen engaged in a trial meet with the freshman track hopefuls last Saturday on Porter Field.

Though no actual tally was kept, the varsity overpowered the fledgling Panther cubs. However in Coach Brown's eyes it was a profitable afternoon as his varsity runners had a taste of competition and several possible stars for future seasons were uncovered in the ranks of the freshmen. Ray Ablondi and Bill Stotz in the dashes and Dave Hemphill and Ron Prinn in the field events are four frosh performers who should develop into consistent point winners in the future.

The most exciting races of the afternoon were the 100- and 220-yard dashes, both won by freshman Ablondi, who just managed to nose out veteran Don Sherburne by inches in each race. Their times were identical, 10.3 in the 100 and 23.1 for the 220. Stotz was third in the 100 and Dick Perry took third in the 220.

Irv Meeker won the 220 low hurdles in 26 flat and was pressed closely by Dick Boss who ran neck and neck with the winner until he pulled a leg muscle taking the third barrier from the finish line and could not finish.

Veteran Al Dragone broke the tape in the toughest of all dashes, the 440 with a winning time of 53.1. Ablondi was second, Stotz third, and footballer Walt Hollister fourth.

The half mile was won by Rufe Cushman of the varsity being trailed by Bob Gore also of the varsity and freshman footballer George Rapp. The time was 2:10.8.

Letter winner Dave Dale ran his own race in the mile and was not pressed as he turned in an unimpressive 5:02.9. Frank Tuxbury, Dick Godfrey, and Bob Croco followed him in that order.

In the field events last year's captain Dix Hemphill was outstanding all afternoon. He won the high jump, clearing the barrier at 5 ft. 8 in., the pole vault, leaping ten feet, and he finished second in the broad jump and the discus. Younger brother, Dave, was third in the high jump and second in the pole vault, and he took fifth in the discus and broad jump. Prinn, the other freshman hope for the field events, placed second in the high jump, third in the javelin, fourth in

(*Continued on page 6*)

GOLFERS FACE RPI IN SEASON OPENER

The Panther golf team, last year's Vermont State Champions, journeys to Rutland this Saturday for their opening match against R.P.I. The team will be out to avenge last year's 4½-4½ tie at R.P.I. Capt. Bob Boucher, Rolly Boucher, Jim Marchese, Ray Nihan and Don Bates will make the trip and the sixth member of the squad will be chosen from such "not-so-green" linksmen as Doc Drohat, Scotty Patterson, Dick Barnett, Tom Martin and Benny Barsanti.

Fairway followers can look for a good season as the Panthers have five returning veterans. Last season's record of five wins, two ties and one loss should be improved upon since Jim Marchese will be making the trips this year.

Netsters To Face R. P. I. In Opener

Middlebury's 1949 tennis team will take to the courts for the first time this year when they face R.P.I. in Troy, N. Y., Saturday. Though the Panther netmen have been practising as regularly as the elements will permit, their outing against the Engineers will be their debut on clay courts this season. The Middlebury courts, which masquerade as clay, have not been dragged, rolled, or lined as yet this year. The netsters will be operating under a definite handicap on Saturday because of this.

An encouraging bit of news to the racket wielders is that three courts have been set up and lined in the Field House making indoor play possible both for intercollegiate competition and for practice should the unpredictable Vermont spring weather prove unconducive for engaging in the sport of kings outdoors.

Obstacles, other than actual competition, have dogged Coach Bobo Sheehan's men all spring. Besides poor weather and practice facilities, ineligibility and the orders of Uncle Sam's Navy have become the bane of Sheehan's existence.

Al Rice, veteran of many a Middlebury tennis campaign—a four year vet, to be exact—has been forced into involuntary retirement and participation in the friendly strife on the softball front via ineligibility. The shoes of this classy, though at times erratic, performer, who is capable of top-flight tennis, will be difficult if not impossible to fill.

Bob Parker, last year's captain and number one player, will be cruising with the Navy somewhere in the Atlantic when the first two matches are being

(*Continued on page 5*)

Conference Speakers Stress Need For Application Of Democracy In U. S. Policy.

(*Continued on page 1*)

semantic and practical meaning of a "democracy." While the Princeton philosophers, Mr. Stace and Mr. Thomas, deplored the lack of self-discipline and the degenerative effects of romanticized individualism in our current democratic tradition, Miss Kelley and Doctor Wertham emphasized the more practical aspects of the problems facing the democratic system. Miss Kelley's Legal Aid Society and Doctor Wertham's psychological clinic require more positive and urgent attention than any inquiry into abstract principles, they maintained. Mr. Bartley Hayes, approaching the problem from the point of view of an artist, stressed the influence of individual development within the framework of the common good.

Saturday afternoon's panel took a more technical direction than the morning discussion, veering into economic, labor, business and educational problems. Mr. Theodore Brown, speaking for minority groups and the negro in particular, advocated a strong civil rights program and, while conceding the various obligations of negroes to the government, severely criticized this government for their inadequate observation of essential human dignity. Mr. John Chalmers, expounding theories reminiscent of Ec 11.1 a couple of years ago, passionately proclaimed the necessity for full employment and regulation of taxation regardless of public opinion toward that goal. As an educator, Mr. Claude Hawley, enumerated the goals of a democracy and urged teachers of social sciences to give direction to their instruction with these goals in mind. Mr. Vernon O'Rourke, speaking for "Santa Claus" Oil Company of New Jersey, as the Standard Oil Company was referred to by a speaker, outlined his company's ideals and aims for an employee relations program, in an attempt to vindicate management from the criticisms of Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Brown.

Sunday morning's speakers largely confined themselves to international issues of the moment. Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont stressed the economic nature of international relations and explained the conflicting pressures of special interest groups on the country's legislators. Making explicit the threat of Russian communism to a democracy, Mr. Edgar Mowrer discussed the three primary forces working against America's democratic system. Mr. Charles LaFollette limned the situation in American-occupied Germany and applied the principles of democracy to the control of Germany. Mr. Thomson, who summed up the conference in the Sunday afternoon panel, expressed his views on the dangers of nationalism to world peace and democracy. He was followed by Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., who warned against Soviet expansion and the necessity for positive action toward reconstructing the world's governments in terms of democratic principles.

Following Mr. Thomson's summation of Sunday afternoon, representative speakers from preceding panels briefly discussed the values of the conference and their reactions to it. Mr. Hayes reasserted his belief in the arts as a necessary function of a democracy and Mr. Mowrer dropped a final bombshell with his statement that the issues discussed by the conference delegates were actually secondary to the major and impending problem of war. Mr. Houston Peterson, who, in his capacity as moderator, added color and wit to all the panels, neatly closed the sessions with the remark, "You, who are about to live or die, we salute."

Class of '49 Votes To Defy Tradition

(*Continued from page 1*)

and combined with decorations, loud speakers and a portable organ, will provide a satisfactory substitute for the chapel.

Tickets for graduation as well as other commencement activities, are being handled by Alan Carter, senior marshal, and arrangements for distribution will be announced at a later date.

Moving-up Day and Baccalaureate will be held in the chapel and will permit the traditional walks up Chapel Hill and the exercises in the chapel.

At the same meeting nominations were made for class marshals, chosen from the junior class. The four men and women who received the most votes were Paul G. Kailey, C. Irving Meeker, John R. Mulroy, James F. Newman, Marilyn A. Marvin, Katherine A. Pell, Margaret A. Stearns, and Irene H. Ulmer. Final balloting will take place in chapel next Monday.

The following committee co-chairmen have been announced by the Senior Week co-chairmen: Class Day, F. Bronson Hickcox and JoAnne Elliott; Senior Ball, Frederick R. Blue and Lura L. Williams; programs, Henry Bloch and Ellen Taussig; and barbecue, Gordon C. Perine and Phyllis L. Brown. The Class Will and Prophesy is being written by Carl D. Jolivette, Norman E. Joslin, Anita M. Liptak and Jane M. Livsey.

p. s. ...

(*Continued from page 2*)

at 6 a.m. and "with a break during the breakfast period" (unless arrangements can be made with Mrs. Bowker to feed the technicians on the spot) "will continue to the hour of the first class" . . . While our fellow-columnist, Bard E. Lindeman, lies flat on his back, unable to write, we offer the hope that p.s. will shine this week by no comparison. . .'. Since the new editor of the *Campus* will assume his duties with next week's issue, and may conceivably attempt to raise the journalistic standards of the paper by eliminating this column, we now croak our swan song. Not that anybody is interested, but, in parting, we would like to lay the blame at the feet of the deserving parties. We did it and we're glad . . .

ROBERT J. SIMPSON '49,
ANITA M. LIPTAK '49

News In Paragraphs

The Placement Office has acquired a copy of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* with employment information on various occupations which was described in the April 21 issue of the *Campus*. Students may consult it at Mr. Wiley's office in Recitation Hall.

President Stratton has been appointed to the Commission on Colleges and Industry of the Association of American Colleges. He is one of nine member presidents who will serve on this commission.

The annual dinner of Middlebury alumni and alumnae of the state of Connecticut will be held Friday, April 29, in the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Conn. The program will include President Stratton's report on the state of the college and Edgar J. Wiley will show new movies in color picturing college scenes and activities as well as the new sound film of Middlebury entitled "Sno' Time for Learning."

The Department of the Army announced a plan whereby qualified veterans with at least two years of college may become reserve second lieutenants. Men between the ages of 19 and 32 who served actively for at least one year during the period December 7, 1941 to June 30, 1947 are eligible.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, score at least 110 on the army general classification test and be approved by a board of officers. Sergeant Sawyer is in charge of the local recruiting station at 86 Main Street, which has complete information and is accepting applications.

Middlebury arm chairs with black enamel finish, maple arms, and a gold etching of Old Chapel on the back panel may now be ordered by graduating seniors and by alumni.

These chairs, which are similar to the well-known Harvard and Dartmouth chairs, may be ordered through Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton. The price is $19.75 f.o.b. at Gardner, Mass. Any profit accruing from the sales are to be given to the Memorial Field House fund. Mrs. Stratton has sponsored the enterprise as her project to aid the Memorial fund. Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Stratton, phone 87.

Young men, and freshmen, opportunity is knocking. Five or six assistant track managers are urgently needed. Plenty of room for advancement in this healthy outdoor work. You will learn a trade, help your school and get to know the local track heroes, if you open the door and let opportunity in. If you are interested see Head Manager Renton Bond for further information. Men are needed for this week's meet.

Margaret Gordon '50 has been awarded the 1949 Delta Delta Delta scholarship, amounting to $200, it was announced this week by Margaret A. Stearns, president.

This award is presented annually by the Alpha Iota chapter to any college woman, neutral or sorority, on the basis of need, scholarship, and extracurricular activities. The earning of the scholarship fund is an important aspect of the chapter's activities.

Miss Gordon is an active participant in the Christian Association, French Club, Modern Dance Club, and musical activities.

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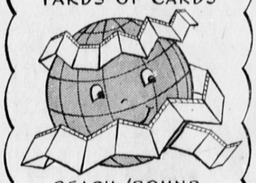

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Ramon Del Gado
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A psychological study of war's effect on children—a bold innovation in motion picture history
Robert Ryan Pat O'Brien
Dean Stockwell
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One program each night at 8.00 p.m.
Make Your Reservation Early—All Seats Reserved—Students
$1.00 + 20c = $1.20
2½ Hours of Supreme Entertainment!

SKI CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 3)

Eastern Interscholastic ski crown to Berlin.

After a hitch with the Air Forces as a B-17 gunner, Kailey was married, and in the fall of 1946 he entered Middlebury, where he joined his cohort Henderson, who had matriculated here a semester earlier.

At the national championship meet at Sun Valley in December 1947, when Middlebury vaulted into American skiing prominence with a surprise victory, he placed fifth in the four-way combined score, and in the national meet at Aspen, Colo., this year, a meet also won by the Panthers, he took fourth in the same event. In the 1948 I.S.U. meet he copped top honors in the downhill-slalom combined.

Skiing is not only his sports interest. A shoulder injury cut short his gridiron career during the 1946 season. He was a starting end on Coach Nelson's eleven. He is an infielder in baseball and lettered in the diamond sport in 1947.

Anonymous Critic Derides Operetta

(Concluded from page 2)

'Young, healthy, good-looking, talented, and highly intelligent young college students,' who make up his cast, were ever persuaded to hold up their ancient college to ridicule in this low fashion is something no one can understand.

"But the die is cast, the comedy is in rehearsal. All we can do in way of protest is to go en masse and hiss it off the boards for love of our dear and ancient alma mater.

Come one and all
Both great and small
And with a mighty caterwaul
Convince friend Bill
That he did ill
To write this comedy at all.
Y. K. W."

Interviewed at his home, Mr. Upson seemed to be resting easily. Asked if he cared to comment, he first protested that he had been attending the Middlebury Conference, and was too fatigued to discuss anything. Later he revived sufficiently to confirm that it was he who had identified his assailant as a "Ruffled Criticaster," and also as a member of the sub-species, "Criticaster Anonymous."

Mr. Upson avoided further discussion on the ground that he was too lazy. "Besides," he said, "if this thing doesn't sign its name, why should I be expected to answer it anyway? Let's wait until next week. By that time we ought to have a lot of letters—all of them favorable to my side. That will save me the bother of refuting all this twaddle."

State Department To Sponsor Two Internship Plans

The U. S. State Department is sponsoring two internship programs of interest to Middlebury students, one with the Department of State for a year and the other a summer with the United Nations. Walter T. Bogart, professor of political science, has been appointed chairman of the Selection Committee here.

The year program begins July, 1949 and is for students interested in a State Department career. Outstanding American students completing undergraduate or graduate courses this June, also college graduates not now attending an educational institution are eligible to apply.

Special assignments will be given on professional or administrative work in one of the areas of the State Department, also specialized instruction at the Department's Foreign Service Institute, rotational and observational assignments and periodic group discussions. There is opportunity for permanent appointment to the State Department after taking a regular Civil Service examination. Some of the points on which applicants will be judged are ability to speak and write effectively, evidence of leadership ability, and interest or study in history, economics, political science, journalism, and foreign languages. Salary starts at $2,520 per year promotable to $3,240 during the internship period.

The United Nations Student Intern Program, running from July 11 to September 2, 1949 will provide students interested in the field of international affairs with a working study of organization of the United Nations, its specialized agencies and Secretariat. Students who have completed two years' college work, are between twenty and thirty years old and American citizens, have an undergraduate student status and have completed their undergraduate or post-graduate studies within the current year are eligible.

Interns are assigned to almost all sections of the Secretariat and usually render personal and professional assistance, not routine office work, to staff members whose work is heavy. They are given opportunities to attend meetings of councils, commissions and committees. Lecture programs give a complete picture of United Nations at work.

Students interested in both programs should see Professor Bogart for details.

Men's Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

izations at Middlebury. It, too, will be presented to new students only.

The third part, or "flyer" as it is called, will be a large sheet showing photos of the incoming students. Contacting every new student this summer and obtaining photos of standard size and pose will make possible the publishing and distributing of the flyer by the early part of October. Early distribution will remedy the consistent complaint that these identification photos are never published soon enough to enable upperclassmen to learn the names of the new students as quickly as possible.

LINDY'S SHOULDER

(Continued from page 3)

guard's shoulder has not been fully ascertained, and there has been no definite statement from the doctors as to how long he will be sidelined. A prominent bone specialist has been consulted on the case and hopes to heal the injury without resorting to surgery, which means there is a fifty-fifty chance that the chunky mainstay of the Panther forward wall will be ready for the opening kick-off against Bates next fall.

Since Lindeman wields his verbose pen from the port side, which is now immobile, as his left arm and shoulder are securely wrapped and strapped, and because *Campus* budgetary limitations do not allow for the scribe to be supplied with a secretary, the injury will silence his pen and typewriter and keep him away from his editorial duties indefinitely.

Netsters To Face R. P. I. In Opener

(Continued from page 3)

played. He is an active reserve officer and will be furloughed to the swabbies for two weeks. He is another first-rate player with steady, sound ground strokes, who in an environment more favorable to the net game.

The only tested, courtwise veteran, proved capable of intercollegiate competition, who will see action in the first two meets is Captain Hal Richardson. He will be forced to shoulder the burden until some of the newcomers to the net scene at Middlebury can earn a permanent position on Coach Sheehan's list.

Men who have shown definite possibility of making the squad and becoming the backbones of future teams under Sheehan are Don Axinn, Scott Buzby, Ken Coleburn, Hank Gross and George Conomikes. Seniors who show promise of breaking in for one year are Mort Sand, Bronnie Hickcox, and Frank Facini.

A rebuilding problem faces the Panther mentor, and this year's freshmen are not eligible to aid in the task. What will be forthcoming from the new crop is yet to be seen, but if Midd is to gain the top in Vermont tennis circles there must be an influx of talent.

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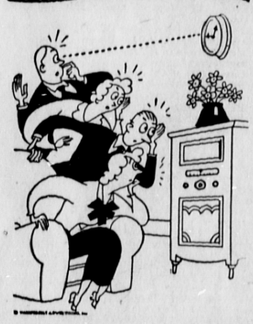
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A. Name of a British county . . . also Arrow's famous wide-spread collar oxford shirt.

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Examination Schedule

(All Examinations in the Gymnasium unless otherwise stated)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1, 9.00 a.m.

Music 23.2—Carter—M.303
Spanish 40.2—Morales—M.102

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1, 2.00 p.m.

Psychology 25.2A—Valentine—M.303
Psychology 25.2B—Valentine—M.303

THURSDAY JUNE 2, 9.00 a.m.

English 10.2A—Prickett
English 10.2B—Prickett
English 10.2C—Merriman
English 10.2D—Whitlock—M.303
English 40.2J—Whitlock—M.303
English 11.2A—Whitlock—M.303
English 11.2B—Whitlock—M.303
English 11.2C—Perkins—M.102
English 11.2D—Putnam
English 11.2E—Prickett
English 11.2F—Beers—M.15
English 11.2G—Merriman
English 11.2H—Prickett
English 11.2I—Merriman
English 11.2K—Putnam
English 31.2 —Cady—M.107
Spanish 21.2B&C—See Miss Martin

THURSDAY JUNE 2, 2.00 p.m.

American Literature 31.2—Cook—M.303
Chemistry 11.2—Phillips
Chemistry 43.2—Harnest—Chem. 32
Drafting 28.2—Swett—W. S. 12
Drama D25.2—Miller—Chem. 32
Economics 43.2—Apel—M.102
Education 23.2—Clark
Fine Arts 26.2A—Walton—Hillcrest
Fine Arts 26.2B—Healy—Hillcrest
French 45.2—Bourcier
History 38.2—Tillinghast
History 41.2—Davison
History 47.2—Cline—M.303
Latin 33.2—White
Mathematics 31.2—Hazeltine—Chem. 32
Music 37.2—Bedford—Music Studio
Philosophy 11.2A—Andrews
Sociology 31.2—Sholes—M.11

FRIDAY JUNE 3, 9.00 a.m.

C.C. 11.2 (Women) A through Peck—Heinrichs-Leighton—M.303
C.C. 11.2 (Men) A-Z; (Women) Perry through Z—Heinrichs-Leighton
Drama D35.2—Volkert—Playhouse
English 33.2 (Men & Women A-H—Brown—M.107
English 33.2 (Men & Women) I-Z—Brown—M.102
Home Economics 21.2—Caughran—M.102
Political Science 20.2—Heinrichs

FRIDAY JUNE 3, 2.00 p.m.

Chemistry 42.2—Harris
Economics 21.2A—Prentice
Economics 47.2—Apel
French 10.2—Marty—Chateau
Geography 25.2—Illick
German 22.2—Mrs. Neuse—M.303
History 36.2—Cline—M.303
History 45.2—Tillinghast—M.102
Home Economics 11.2A—Gibson
Home Economics 11.2B—Gibson
Latin 11.2—Leighton
Philosophy 11.2C—Andrews
Philosophy 22.2—Andrews
Physics 42.2—Wissler
Political Science 36.2—Hoag
Sociology 22.1—Sholes
Spanish 44.2—Martin

SATURDAY JUNE 4, 9.00 a.m.

American Literature 21.2A—Munford
Biology 44.2—Patt—W.S. 9
Drafting 27.2—Swett—W.S. 12
English 32.2—Brown
French 12.2B—Marty—Chateau
French 31.2—Freeman
German 11.2B—Mrs Neuse—M.102
Greek 15.2—White
Greek 24.2—White
History 22.2A—Cline
Physical Education 31.2—Brown
Political Science 33.2—Bogart
Psychology 45.2—Howard—M.303
Russian 31.2—Fayer
Sociology 23.2—Wiederhold—M.303
Spanish 21.2A—Mrs. Johnson
Spanish 21.2B&C—See Miss Martin

SATURDAY JUNE 4, 1.30 p.m.

Biology 22.2—Webster—W.S. 9
Chemistry 31.2—Downes
Drama D45.2—Volkert
English 23.2—Beers
French 44.2—Bourcier
German 21.2—Neuse
History 12.2—Tillinghast—M.303
Mathematics 46.1—Bowker
Russian 11.2—Fayer
Sociology 41.2—Sholes

MONDAY JUNE 6, 9.00 a.m.

American Literature 42.2—Cook—M.303
Chemistry 23.2—Harnest—Chem. 32
Chemistry 41.2—Harris—Chem. 32
Economics 33.1—Brown
English 24.2—Perkins—M.303
French 12.2A—Marty—Chateau
French 41.2—Freeman
Geography 36.2—Illick—W.S. 14
German 4.1—Neuse
Mathematics 22.2—Bowker
Music 21.2—Bussey—Music Studio
Physics 47.2—Hubbell
Political Science 11.2—Bogart
Political Science 35.2—Hoag
Russian 21.2—Fayer
Sociology 21.1A—Wiederhold—M.303
Spanish 12.2A—Mrs. Johnson

MONDAY JUNE 6, 2.00 p.m.

American Literature 21.2C—Munford
Chemistry 21.2—Downes
French 32.2—Freeman
History 32.2—Prentice—M.303
History 33.2—White
Mathematics 10.2—Hazeltine
Mathematics 41.2—Ballou
Music 11.2—Berger—Music Studio 2
Philosophy 23.2—Fraser
Political Science 40.2—Hoag
Russian 35.2—Fayer

TUESDAY JUNE 7, 9.00 a.m.

American Literature 41.2—Munford
Fine Arts 25.2—Healy—M.303
Political Science 38.2—Thurber
Psychology 20.1A—Valentine
Psychology 20.1B—Valentine
Psychology 24.2—Wilson
Sociology 21.1B—Wiederhold
Sociology 21.1C—Wiederhold

TUESDAY JUNE 7, 2.00 p.m.

American Literature 21.2B—Cook
Chemistry 12.2—Phillips—Chem. 32
Economics 48.2—Prentice
French 21.2B—Marty—Chateau
German 42.1—Neuse
History 22.2B—Munford
History 34.2—Davison
Mathematics 21.2B—Ballou
Philosophy 11.2B—Andrews
Philosophy 32.2—Fraser
Physics 11.2—Wissler

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8, 9.00 a.m.

Economics 21.2B—Brown
Economics 21.2C—Prentice
Economics 21.2D—Brown
Economics 31.2A—Apel
Economics 31.2B—Apel
French 11.2—Mrs. Ferris
French 12.2C—Rey—Chateau
French 12.2D—Rey—Chateau
Home Economics 34.2A—Caughran
Home Economics 34.2B—Caughran

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8, 2.00 p.m.

Biology 24.2—King
Economics 21.2E—Jerome
Economics 41.2A—Brown
Economics 41.2B—Brown
English 40.2—Merriman—M.107
German 11.2C—Neuse
Humanities 20.2—Brown—Music Studio
Italian 25.2—Guarnaccia
Mathematics 21.2C—Ballou
Physics 32.2—Hubbell
Science 30.2—Patt—W.S. 9
Spanish 11.2A—Mrs. Johnson
Spanish 11.2B—Mrs. Johnson
Spanish 11.2C—Guarnaccia
Spanish 11.2D—Guarnaccia
Spanish 12.2B—Martin

THURSDAY JUNE 9, 9.00 a.m.

Economics 37.2—Jerome
English 28.2A—Putnam
English 28.2B—Putnam
French 21.2A—Binand
French 21.2C—Binand
History 23.2—Davison
Mathematics 11.2A—Bowker
Mathematics 11.2B—Hazeltine
Mathematics 11.2C—Bowker
Mathematics 11.2D—Hazeltine
Mathematics 11.2E—Ballou

THURSDAY JUNE 9, 1.30 p.m.

Biology 11.2A—Hitchcock
Biology 11.2B—Hitchcock
Geology 21.2A—Schmidt
Geology 21.2B—Schmidt

FRIDAY JUNE 10, 9.00 a.m.

Drama D21.2A—Miller
Drama D21.2B—Miller
Physics 21.2A—Wissler
Physics 21.2D—Wissler

NO EXAMINATION WILL BE SCHEDULED IN THE FOLLOWING

Drafting 38.2—Swett
Education 34.2—Clark
Education 42.1—Clark
Education 43.2—Clark
English 30.2A—Cady
English 30.2B—Cady
English 34.2—Perkins
English 35.2—Cady
English 38.2—Brown
English 43.2—Putnam
English 45.1—Beers
French 42.2A—Binand
French 42.2B—Binand
Geology 31.2—Schmidt
Geology 32.2—Schmidt
Geology 41.2—Schmidt
Home Economics 31.2—Gibson
Home Economics 35.1—Gibson
Home Economics 41.2—Caughran
Home Economics 43.2—Reese
Italian 35.2—Guarnaccia
Italian 45.2—Guarnaccia
Music 24.2—Bedford
Music 46.2—Carter
Music 47.2—Carter
Music M-1—Berger
Music M-2—Bussey
Music M-3—Bedford-Bussey
Philosophy 37.2—Fraser
Physical Education 11.2—Kelly
Physical Education 15.2—Rosevear
Physical Education 22.2—Kelly
Physical Education 25.2—Rosevear
Physical Education 41.2—Brown
Political Science 41.2—Bogart
Psychology 31.2—Wilson
Psychology 32.2—Clark
Religion 38.2—Rev. Johnson
Sociology 49.2—Sholes
Spanish 31.2A—Poldo
Spanish 31.2B—Morales
Spanish 31.2C—Poldo
Spanish 33.2—Morales
Spanish 46.2—Morales
No examination will be scheduled in 50.1 and 50.2 courses.

Calendar

Friday, April 29

7.00 p.m.—Christian Association, North Lounge.

Saturday, April 30

8.00-12.00 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega formal dance, Dog Team.
8.30-12.00 p.m.—Kappa Delta Rho formal dance.
1.30-4.00 p.m.—Mountain Club Spring Carnival.
1.30-2.00 p.m.—Phi Beta Phi weekend at Dunmore.

Monday, May 2

1.00-6.00 p.m.—Women's Assembly elections, Forest Rec.

Tuesday, May 3

7.00 p.m.—Newman Club, North Lounge.

Wednesday, May 4

5.00 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, North Lounge.

TRACK

(Continued from page 3)

the broad jump, and sixth in the discus.

Captain Bob Reed won the javelin without unlimbering his arm and hurled the spear well under his usual distance only reaching 146 ft. 10 in. Tom Duff of the varsity was second.

Fred Kracke heaved the discus 121 ft. 8½ in. to top the field in that department and he also won the hammer throw. Jim Karney, who finished second to Kracke in the hammer throw, took the shot-put with Kracke placing second. The distance was 110 ft. 4 in. in the hammer throw and 38 ft. 3 in. in the shot-put.

Let's Not Forget
Mother on
Mother's Day—May 8

★

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BUTTER—92 Score 1 lb. 66c
PEAS—Much More Brand 3 No. 2 cans 29c
PURE LARD 2 lbs. 33c
LETTUCE—Iceberg, lge. hd. 17c
ASPARAGUS, fresh 1 lb. 19c
POTATOES, new 5 lbs. 35c
ONIONS—New Texas 3 lbs. 25c

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